

*Library*

# DISARMAMENT ISSUE

# State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS  
ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

Vol. VI. No. 15

ALBANY, N. Y., JANUARY 9, 1922

\$3.00 PER YEAR

## THREE MID-WINTER PLAYS---JAN. 14

### Lomax Lecture on Cowboy Ballads

#### FINE CAST FOR PLAYS

Proceeds for Dormitories

The Dramatic and Art Association will present the first semester plays on Saturday, January 14, in the Albany High School auditorium.

The plays have been well cast, and the rehearsals give promise of a very satisfactory presentation. In *A Flower of Yeddo*, Margaret O'Donnell gives a delightful interpretation of Kani, the serious-minded young poet of old Japan. Ellamae Stone is the bewitching dancing girl, Musmie, who tries Kani's constancy, and Sara Williams plays the part of the blustering, overbearing nobleman, who tries the poet's courage. Marjorie Staley is Samara, the dainty little girl whom Kani loves with poetic devotion.

Edward Vines has been chosen to play the part of Snd, the successful playwright in *The Pot Boiler*. His egotistic attitude on the sub-

Continued on page

#### INFIRMARY TAX

The Infirmary Tax of \$1.50 will be collected in Room 203:  
Monday, Jan. 9—Freshmen.  
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Sophomores.  
Wednesday, Jan. 11—Juniors.  
Thursday, Jan. 12—Seniors.  
Friday, Jan. 13—Delinquents.  
The office will be open from 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 10**

3 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Auditorium

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11**

4 p. m.

Political Science Club—Room 101

5 p. m.

Soph-Senior Basketball Game—Gym.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 12**

8 p. m.

John Lomax Lecture on COWBOY BALLADS—Auditorium

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 13**

11:35 a. m.

Student Assembly

4 p. m.

Chemistry Club—Room 250

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 14**

8 p. m.

Mid-Year Plays—Albany High School Auditorium

#### CONFERENCE ON THE LIMITATION OF ARMAMENT American Delegation

13 December, 1921.

Madam:

The Secretary of State, Chairman of the Conference, to whom the President has referred the endorsement of the New York State College for Teachers, has directed me to acknowledge their receipt, and to ask you to express to the students of the New York State College for Teachers his sincere appreciation of the interest and support they have evinced therein.

I am, Madam,

Yours very truly,

J. BUTLER WRIGHT,

Secretary.

The above letter of acknowledgment has been received by Catherine Drury, who was the first signer of the resolutions forwarded to the Disarmament Conference by the student body.

The National Student Committee has also acknowledged the receipt of the dues levied upon each college.

#### SIGNS OF THE TIMES

The present Conference is recognized by all to be only a "first step." There are many encouraging signs that your efforts during the year 1922 will be fruitful of far greater results. The reduction of all navies to police size is a not impracticable goal for the year's achievement. We will now add to the prediction the similar reduction of the armies of the world, and give the reasons for regarding such reduction as not too much to attempt.

America, Great Britain, Japan

The people of America, Great Britain and Japan are tired of the taxation entailed by armament and want the money for constructive purposes. Each will be ready by the end of another year to follow the logic of limitation of naval armaments, which is their abolition. The same reasons that make it safe to scrap a part of the battleships make it safer to scrap them all, leaving only enough light cruisers to prevent piracy. The great organizations corresponding to the National Council for Limitation of Armaments that are growing up or already in existence in Japan and Great Britain will cooperate with our National Council in educating public sentiment for this step.

Continued on page 4

#### TALES OF WESTERN FOLK

Well-Known Lecturer to Visit State

When John A. Lomax lectures in the auditorium Thursday evening, January 12, on the *Songs of the Cowboy*, we will have a chance to learn more of the picturesque life of the men who "ride the range." For some reason tales of the west and its people have always appealed to the American people. It may be because these men are so typically American.

Mr. Lomax, who has a traveling fellowship from Harvard University, has been touring the country lecturing to audiences in representative colleges on various types of American ballads. He is especially well equipped to speak on cowboy life, as he has spent a great deal of time in the cattle country and knows the hardy carriers of those men who tend the cattle. He has

Continued on page 4

#### STUDENT FORUM

The second open forum will be held in the student assembly, Friday, February 3. The subject has not yet been announced. It will be posted later. Watch the bulletin board.

#### NEW YORK TRIP

The State College Varsity will start on their annual New York trip Thursday morning, January 12. Thursday night they will meet the Pratt Institute quintet, and Friday night the fast Brooklyn Polytechnical five.

The line-up is uncertain at this time, but it is expected that the old men will be back for these games with the exception of possibly two.

## Extensive Dormitory Plans

If the plans which have been launched by the Eastern New York chapter of the Alumni association are successfully carried out and adopted by every member of the organization and each of the four classes now at the college, State will have one of the largest systems of dormitories of any college in the state. The proposed colony of residence halls will cost one-half a million dollars, according to the projects set forth by the alumni.

Pledges by every member of the alumni association within the next five years of certain sums of money payable within a certain extent of time will constitute the main plan of raising the amount needed for the erection of the building or group of buildings. The plans announced by the alumni association provide that each member of the present association will be expected to pledge to pay one hundred dollars or more within the next five years.

Besides this plan a large amount of the \$500,000 is expected to be raised from endowments, benefit performances and student bazaars.

A series of money raising teas is already under progress by members of the alumni association. Miss Agnes E. Futterer, of the English department, is planning on rendering several readings during the year at Chancellor's hall for the benefit of the fund. The college Dramatics and Art association will give three one act plays January 14 at the Albany High school for the fund and several student groups are anticipating bazaars and other fund raising events.

Dean Pierce in speaking relative to the above plan of a dormitory not only expressed her opinion in regard to the need of the residence hall but also, as a member of the alumni association, gave her reasons why she thought it the duty of the association to undertake such a great project. One of the main arguments why graduates should be willing to advance the standing college is because there is no tuition fee during the entire four years at the college. The only real big expense to be met by students is probably their books and student

Continued on page 4

The New York Branch of the Alumni Association is arranging to have a very large reunion at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York, on Saturday, February 25, 1922, at 5:30 p. m. There will be a dinner and dance. Come and bring your friends. Watch the "News" for further particulars.

## State College News

Vol. VI January 9 No. 15

Published weekly, during the college year, by the Student Body of the New York State College for Teachers, at Albany, New York.

The subscription rate is three dollars per year. Advertising rates may be had on application to the business manager.

[Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the Editors before Thursday of the week of publication.]

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### THE BETTER CHANCES OF DISARMAMENT

It is a natural enough question to ask ourselves whether this Disarmament Conference of 1921 and 1922 has any better chances for success than had the Hague Conferences of 1899 and 1907, and the answer comes back to us in the affirmative: It has.

In the first place the great opposition to any attempt to decide upon any step that really would lessen the chances of war, Germany, is not present at this conference. Germany was willing enough to meet at these conferences, she eagerly went thru the motion of trying to preserve peace, but at the same time she consistently refused to put her signature to a single article that would in any way shackle her war making machine to the minutest degree. She refused to give her pledge against bombing from aeroplanes or using dum-dum bullets. At first, before the Conference was called, many thought that Japan would strenuously oppose any very drastic measures that the other great powers might signify their willingness to adopt. But Japan has done no table rapping, she has played the gentlemen's part in earnestly trying to bring about a satisfactory arrangement for the limitation of armaments.

In the second place there is an economic limit to this mad race in the building of war machines. Nations plunged in indebtedness from which it will take them now generations to recover, do not dare keep increasing their war expenditures in times of peace. The old argument that preparedness insured against war has been blasted to pieces beyond every hope of ever recovering any semblance of logic. Europe spent 40 million dollars annually in preparing against war, and behold: in 1914 she awoke from her fool's dream to find herself plunged in the most awful catastrophe of all history. But it will have been worth the sacrifice of this struggle if the world has learned that preparing against war is identically the same as preparing for war. (23)

### INDIFFERENCE

How much interest are State College students taking in the discussion on disarmament? One student remarked when asked if he approved of the open forum for disarmament discussion, "Why, yes, it's a good thing, I suppose." When he was questioned as to his opinion about the phase of disarmament to be discussed Friday he said, "I haven't the slightest idea about it. I haven't any time to look it up, but I suppose we can learn something from the people who have to speak." If State College students are not going to inform themselves about these important questions unless they are compelled, what is the use of having discussions? But students have admitted that the discussions are good, and therefore it remains for us to look up these questions. And it should be profitable for us to have an understanding of both national and international problems. As teachers, we shall be expected to have a knowledge of current events. A teacher, as well as any other person who is awake, should have ambition enough to find out the progress of events. But the stronger reason for our interest is that we, as citizens, are all responsible for our national progress. Shall we contribute to a mass of unthinking people, or shall we desire the good of our nation and of all nations sufficiently to think toward our future welfare?

A Senior.

### ATTENTION, MEN!

There is a tradition among men that the fellowship and loyalty of college classmates shall be the finest and the best. Their common spirit of loyalty for their Alma Mater draws them together and out of this association grows that deep and abiding spirit of fellowship that binds the sons of one "Dear Mother" to each other with ties that outlive the years. It means co-operation, a united effort for a common purpose, and the backing of a classmate against any odds.

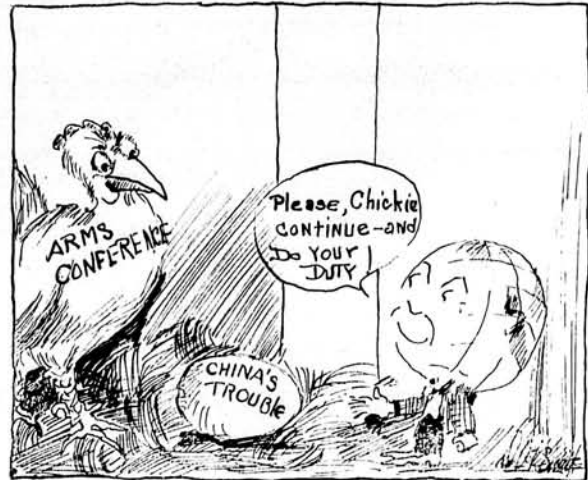
We men of State have so far failed to achieve such a spirit of loyalty and fellowship. Each individual one of us seems to be selfishly bent on his own personal pleasure to the exclusion of all else. We are out for everything that is for our own individual benefit. We seem to have no time to give to the development of the interest of the men as a group, or to the promotion of masculine associations. We are the willing victims of circumstance—which circumstance in our case is simply an overdose of femininity. We need the strengthening influence of a Men's Club, of "stag" parties, of men's talks, if we are to be, each one of us, a real man's man and a true son of his Alma Mater. Let's get together and start something. '22.

### SYRACUSE CALLS ARMS PARLEY

Much Expected of Conference Which is Now in Sixth Week

University Rivals Washington—Lloyd George Attending—Chinese Triumphant

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 12—That college students evince a lively interest in current events when presented in concrete form, and are alive to the significance of the



### 'ROUND THE COLLEGE

Leila Lester, '23, has returned to college after her recent illness.

Virginia Conaro, '23, and Mary Vedder, '25, have recovered from tonsillitis.

Earl Mattice, ex-'22, who is now at West Point Military Academy, was a guest of Edmund Osborne for a few days during vacation.

Esther Cramer, '21, was at college last week.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Irene Bosley, ex-'24, of Chazy, N. Y., to Carl Moers, also of Chazy.

Margaret Crane, '21, who is teaching at Tuxedo Park spent several days at college as a guest of Helen Leary, '23.

Ethel Huyck, '22, has been very ill at her home in Deposit. She

was not able to return to college when it opened.

Ralph Baker, '21, who teaches biology at Millbrook, spent part of his vacation at State.

Augustus Crabble, '20, was also visiting at college.

The National Week-End of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority was held at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, December 24, 25 and 26. Delegates were present from eighteen chapters. Among those present from Eta chapter, State College were: Goldie Bloom, '20, Bertha Gallup, '21, Helen Goldsmith, '21, Rose Hershberg, '23, Anna Nachman, '23, Sarah R. Rabiner, '18, Edith Sanders, '23, Fannie Shulman, '22, Dora Garbose, '22, Rose Yaguda, '23, Fanny Tepper, '23, Nellie Fieldman, ex-'23 and Jennie Rosengard, '20.

Washington conference on limitation of armaments, is being demonstrated by their attitude toward the mock conference which is now in session at Syracuse University.

Soon after the invitation to the Washington parley had been announced and several weeks before it convened, the Historical Association and the International Relations Club decided to pool their plans for a program and to present a mock conference in imitation of the international gathering. The purpose was to put more life into the departmental club meetings, to acquaint the students and public with the personnel, procedure, and problems of the great gathering, and hence to stimulate an intelligent interest in the cause of world peace.

So far as practicable, the details of the real conference are imitated; but where interest might be heightened or information might be conveyed by departing from the historical accuracy, there is no hesitation in doing so.

#### Students Organize Conference

It is a student affair. A committee, composed mainly of graduate and undergraduate students, selected forty students to impersonate the delegates, experts and ad-

visers at Washington, and by the time each of these dignitaries arrived in America he had an understudy at Syracuse carefully scanning the news dispatches of his doings. The City Library and the University Library co-operated in making available bibliographies, and a file of clippings was kept in the History Seminar.

Many of the delegates are members of the Cosmopolitan Club and do not have to imitate a foreign accent or feign a patriotic sentiment for the country they represent. This applies particularly to the Chinese. Early in the conference the local papers found that the Chinese Students' Club had objected to including Americans on their delegation and had chosen a delegation of their own. They featured the "Row in the Disarmament Conference," and this gave the conference some good advertising and an occasion for appointing a credentials committee. In each delegation the leader is expected to assign specific problems to his colleagues individually, select the spokesmen at the different sessions, and is responsible for the work of his delegation. The agenda develops in correspondence with events at Washington.

**First Session Ends in Riot**  
On the Tuesday evening following Armistice Day a curious crowd of students and city people assembled in the galleries and on the side seats of an auditorium in the Agriculture Building. The center of the room contained a hollow square of tables, filled with press tables and tables for secretaries. After the delegation had seated themselves, the sergeant-at-arms announced "The President of the United States," and "President Harding" entered in the person of Dr. A. C. Flick, head of the history department.

At the press table were seated "H. G. Wells," the special reporter of the "Syracuse Herald," who contributes a column to his paper from which the following excerpts are taken:

"There was no attempt at physical impersonation. 'Lloyd George' finally lacked courage to don his mustache, or even his monocle, while 'Mr. Hughes' appeared unrecognizably clean shaven. Physical impersonation would have been difficult, as many of the delegates were women students. In fact, when 'President Harding' introduced the head of the Dutch delegation, 'Jonkheer Van Karnebeck,' as the president of the League of Nations Assembly, 48 years old, and a Dutch aristocrat, there was some consternation registered by the audience. I was Miss Zoraida Weeks who stood up to receive their plaudits.

"Without disparagement to the work of the other delegates, it may be said that the Chinese delegation made the hit of the evening. They were all native Chinese, and when Alexander T. K. Choa, their chairman, who is training to be a diplomat himself, rose to speak, he got intense attention. He speaks fluent English, and after he had told of how China expects real liberty and autonomy, the cancellation of the Boxer indemnity, and such privileges as all other free nations enjoy, he was greeted with spontaneous and long continued applause.

"In general, the whole performance was scholarly and dignified with enough comedy of the show to relieve the monotony."

The program of the first meeting included the reading of President Harding's speech at Washington in opening the conference; the introduction of all the delegates that the audience might know their past histories; and a statement by the head of each delegation of his country's interest in the problems of the conference (including the memorable statement of Mr. Hughes' plan of limitation).

The conference adjourned in disorder upon a timely motion from "Senator Lodge." Lloyd George had risen in angry protest against Portugal's charge that England and Germany had tried before the World War to rob her of Pacific possessions.

Subsequent sessions are dealing with such special topics as the technical problems of land and naval limitation, and China and the Far East.

**CONFERENCE REVIEW**

December 25, 1921.

Japan rejects, France opposes offer by Hughes of submarine compromise. British agree with us to cut one-third.

Hughes presents new plan. Sharp cut for America and Britain. Others to keep present tonnage.

Treaty success up to China, Japanese say.

December 28.

**ORGANIZATIONS**

**Political Science Club**

"The Disarmament Conference: What it Means to the Five Great Powers," is the subject of discussion at the club meeting, Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, in Room 101.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The Student Volunteers will again have charge of the meeting, Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The topic is **Evangelical Missions.**

**Commercial Education Club**

The next meeting of the Commercial Education Club will be held in Room M, Wednesday at 4 p. m., January 18. The purpose of this meeting is the election of officers for the new club.

**Chemistry Club**

The next meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held Friday, January 13, at 4 o'clock, in room 250. Oliver O. Putnam will present a paper on the "Preparation and Uses of Concrete."

French cabinet rejects Hughes' offer on submarines, urges new conference; Japan wants mainland out of treaty.

No concessions by Briand. Washington looks for little result on small craft ratio. Japan willing to quit Siberia.

December 30.

Stern limits on use of submarines urged by all American delegates; British agree, but others hesitate.

Powers accept in principle first one, reaffirming old law. Balking on second one. Britain alone for assent.

New conference prospect fading.

December 31.

Chinese to raise Manchuria issue. Delegation declares Japanese hold will be questioned despite Tokio's stand.

Also to reject Shantung. Ratio for airplane carriers settled.

Submarine ban waits on Paris and Tokio.

French deny any war aim in naval plans.

Lord Lee arouses French. Quotes naval officer's defense of the U-boats:

After this clash naval committee agrees on limiting size and guns of cruisers.

Vote delayed for Briand. Harding considers the Conference successful, though disappointed by failure on submarine cut.

January 1, 1922.

Borah proposes test reservations. Suggests four-power pledge to restore and respect rights in Pacific region.

Says aggressors combine. Cable settlement near.

American-Japanese plan laid before delegates of four other powers.

Three German lines assigned assent in principle given.

But formal approval must be gained from Rome and Hague governments.

First Root resolution will force submarines to take all the risks in trying to halt ships.

Hughes gives Yap cable agreement, proposes 6-power treaty to bind it.

France to raise new submarine issue.

New question from Paris. What is a merchant ship? May renew the clash with British. Any proposal to forbid arming of merchantmen would involve America, too. Britain, it is said, will never give up the right to arm commerce vessels in war.

January 2.

Help to the League seen in progress of the Conference.

Most of the delegates think that the Geneva organization will gain prestige.

Want world decisions. Limited scope of Washington action cited. League may deal with problems left over.

Will take up army cut. Koreans publish appeal to conference.

Ask independence as guarantee of peace.

January 3.

Spirit of league will be at parley. Leaders at Geneva sessions are likely to be leaders also at Washington.

January 4.

Russian-Jap plot charged by Chita envoys at parley.

Copies of alleged treaty to menace Eastern Republic given to conferees.

French remove chief snag in arms parley, accepting ruling to limit use of subs.

Acceptance to mean O. K. of all Big Powers. Trend shows Chinese ask empire.

All divisions of confab move forward toward early agreement.

**FINE CAST FOR PLAYS**

Continued from page 1

ject of his art is brought out in strong relief by comparison with the self-effacing, yet serious attitude of the novice, Ruth Hemminger, to whom Sud has been kind enough to offer and explain how the thing is done. Tom Bentley, as the hero, Otto Huddle, as the father, and John Cassavant, as the villain in Sud's play, interpret their parts both in and out of character, very well. Anna Nachman is the heroine, whose love for her father causes her to reject her lover and to accept the villain. Ethel Huyck is the "vamp," who finds herself supplanted in the affections of her lover and whose plan for revenge brings the play to a startling close.

Fannie Hall has the title role in **The Shadow.** She shows exceptional ability in her interpretation of this most difficult of parts, which depends almost entirely upon facial expression. Grace Fox gives a delightfully humorous interpretation of the emperor, a queer little old man who retains his love for things imperial in a time that does not understand him. Gladys Thompson's dancing makes Harlequin very real, while Claire Parson's Helene is truly lovely. Eunice Rice is the boy, Elesor, confident and unimaginative after the way of men. Vera Nolan plays the part of Oisille, the girl who finds the world of reality so different from her dreams.

Student committees are taking care of most of the business connected with the plays. The State College orchestra has consented to play between the acts. Students will be admitted on their blanket tax tickets; admission for outsiders is fifty cents and seventy-five cents. The Dramatics Class has decided to devote the proceeds of the play to the dormitory fund.

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**TALES OF WESTERN FOLK**

Continued from page 1  
been connected with the University of Texas in the greatest cattle raising state.

This type of poetry undoubtedly will reveal a phase of cowboy life different to that depicted in the western novel or the "movie thriller."

The sunshine and the shadow, the humor and the pathos in the life of the cattlemen will be portrayed by one who understands and sympathizes with them.

The lecture will be an opportunity to acquaint people with a kind of American poetry that is unique and not generally known. Don't miss this chance of a lifetime. The college orchestra will play several selections before and after the lecture.

**DORMITORY PLANS**

Continued from page 1  
tax. This they would be required to pay at virtually all colleges. Other minor reasons for undertaking the project were shown by Dean Pierce as being the employment bureau maintained by the college for its graduates. No fee is charged, the position being found for the student free of charge. In addition, no registration fee is charged at the college.

Need of the dormitory at the college is shown by a summary of the figures compiled by Dean Pierce as to where students live who are attending the college. The statistics show that 380 of the 606 women students in attendance at the college away from their own homes live in 161 different houses in Albany. 112 other women live in their own homes in Albany and the other 114 commute from outside the city. More than seventy men live scattered about the city in various houses.

These figures were discussed at the last meeting of the alumni association at Buffalo, November 5. Two motions were drawn up at the meeting, one expressing the hearty sympathy and willing cooperation of the association in any movement tending to improve the housing condition of the students. The other provided for the appointment of a committee of five to act in the matter in three ways, first, to make a study of the available property for dormitory purposes; second, to work out a plan of procedure and gain approval of the general association; and third, to finance the initial publicity campaign.

Professor John M. Sayles, of Milne High school, was chosen chairman of the committee with the following aides: Mrs. William J. Walker, Mrs. Adam J. Blessing, Mrs. Earl Sharp and Miss Minnie B. Scotland.

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES**

Continued from page 1

**Italy**

2. Italy is frankly desirous of relief from the economic burden of armaments that is crushing her. She has made it known at the Conference that she will abolish any instrument of warfare that the other nations will dispense with. A moderate form of socialism is strong in Italy, following the more extreme forms of a year and a half ago, and these socialists are internationalists and are ready for disarmament.

**Germany**

3. The masses of Germany are disarmed both morally and physically, as all competent and unprejudiced observers who have been in Germany during the past year confidently report. Premier Briand admitted it. The militarist party to which he alluded, and which is the

bogey of France, is small and helpless when the masses strike, as was proven in the Kapp fiasco. No country is so sick of war as Germany. No country has so strong a will to peace.

**France**

4. The militarist party of France, now in power, persists on the strength of two fictions: First, that a great army is necessary as a safeguard against Germany; and secondly, that "Germany will pay." The facts are that Germany will not pay and that for security to France the army is a hindrance and not a help. Her troops on the Rhine, which include 40,000 colonial troops, are a constant source of friction and are the main reliance of the Ludendorff party for ultimate recovery of power. The outrages which occur are circulated by them as propaganda against the French all over Germany. When the French people learn the truth, the cost of the present policy will overthrow it and France will join the other great powers in eager economy on armaments. She is now headed towards bankruptcy.

**Poland**

5. Poland's army is supported by French money and France cannot spare the money for the purpose. When this support is withdrawn, another militaristic state that cannot afford to be militaristic will settle down to a heavy task of reconstruction that cannot longer be postponed. America is feeding Poland's children. Poland should feed them herself.

**Russia**

6. Those who preach the "menace" of Russia contradict themselves. They describe her economic and financial ruin under the Bolshevik regime and the disaffection of the peasants who constitute 85% of her population, at the same time that they confess their fears lest she overrun Europe. A state without food and clothing and transportation and factories and raw materials, and with 85% of the population at odds with the government, cannot conduct a successful foreign campaign. Russia's come-back at Poland in August, 1920, was the result of Poland's invasion of Russia at the instigation of France to the depth of 300 miles, and does not indicate aggressive ambitions on the part of her people. The ambition of her rulers is not significant in the judgment of those who fear her. It is only fair to say of them that the peace treaties they have made with their neighbors, including Persia and Poland, have been not merely just but generous.

7. The spirit of the Washington Conference has inspired Lloyd George, according to a report from London, to propose to Briand a European pact modeled on the four-power Pacific pact. Great Britain, France, Germany and perhaps Belgium will, according to this plan, agree to respect the inviolability of the Rhineland territory, and should any of the four send troops into it the other three agree to oppose aggression. H. N. Brailsford says of it: "This ingenious scheme at one stroke ends oppressive occupation by the Allies and yet secures for France a safeguard of a wide stretch of demilitarized territory which would separate her permanently from the Germany which she fears, or affects to fear." It would "insure the safety alike of France, Germany and ourselves (England)." "By withdrawing allied troops from the Rhine it would close the poisoned well of hatred. . . . If the real reason for French policy was fear and not ambition, here is a treaty to banish fear."—Baltimore Sun, December 22, 1921.

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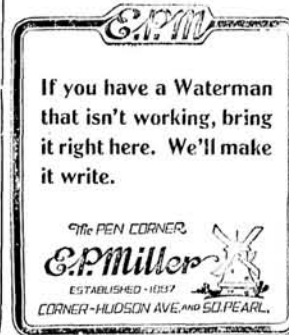
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